urprised those who know anything of the

water supply of this city. There is a water flow under this city, and under this en-tire valley, which is hundreds of feet in depth and through the cleanest of gravel and sand, and gravel and sand only. If it

were possible that such a body of moving water could be contaminated by the seep-ings and deposits of the upper soil there is, at a depth of from six to eight feet, all over

the city, a deposit of tenacious clay, of from two to eight inches in thickness through

which no surface water can penetrate. In

driving a pipe down to the depth of

from thirty to sixty feet, every few feet similar thin layers

of tenacious clay are encountered. It is our

judgment, therefore, that if the entire site of

this city was covered by a lake of corruption

ten feet deep, a pipe driven down thirty feet or more would furnish only pure, healthful

water. But if these various anylitic tests

made annually, are unreliable, and the thin

layers of clay and the immense body of underflow amount to nothing in the way of

protection, how are these cranks to get over the fact of the exceeding low death rate, a

rate unequalled by any city or even village

to which we ever read, to say nothing of the

fact that there never has been anything like

an epidemic here since the city was founded

We hope there may never be, and we don't

have such a catastrophe, we hope the sewer

El Dorado Republican: The boys who went to Wichita the other day say that there

Any drug store patron, save probably an

TELEGRAPHIC.

Fire Record.

Old Green-Eye.

from the body. The cause was jealousy.

ment prevails over the find.

Struck Ile

City Records Stolen

CINCINNATI, O., May 29 .- A Times-Star

Not Enough Time.

Chicago, May 29.—Superintendent Nemgas, of Fairbanks & Co.'s packing house, yesterday issued orders to the butchers employed by the firm to begin work today and quit at 3:30. The men worked until noon when they held a meeting and discussed the question and decided not to go to work.

New York Stock Market.

opened strong. There was only a moderate business, however, but prices advanced from the opening. There was a slight reaction towards noon, but after that there was an

creased business and prices moved steadily

Northwestern recorded the highest price

yet reached this year.

The market closed strong at about the best

prices of the day. Everything on the active list is higher.

Dunuque, Ia., May 29.—It has been learned that articles of incorporation of a new railroad between Dubuque and Kansas City have been filed. The incorporators are all of the Minnesota and Northwestern

are all of the Minnesota and Northwestern railread, and George P. Burch, president of the Duquque and Northwestern. The name of the corporation is the Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City railread company, and the capital stock is \$25,000,000. The business was commenced May 26, and will be continued for fifty years.

Emboldened Bucks. Tucson, May 29 .- The Indian situation is

growing serious in southern Arizona, and the country is in a state of horror. It is

feared that the bucks on the San Carlos reservation will join the hostiles in a body, being emboldened by the continual success of Geronomo's band.

Frught to a Finish.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 29 .- John Dyer,

Another Competitor

El Doradoite, would find no difficulty in

navigating a sixteen-loot sidewalk.

is only one thing lacking to make it a per-fect city and that is wider sidewalks. They

cranks and water cranks will be found or

the list of the "dear departed."

WINNING WICHITA

THE GARFIELD UNIVER-SITY LOCATED.

A Chicago Firm Decides to Erect a Plant of Terra Cotta Works

A Charter Taken Out for a Belt Line Railway Thirty-three Miles In Length.

The Healthiest City on the Continen and the Greatest City West of the Missouri Striking for New Rail-

WICHITA GETS THE GARFIELD UNI

by the state meeting of the Christian church last October, which has been in conference with the directors of the Garfield University ing to locate the Christian college at Wichits under the name of Garfield university. The institution starts out in the possession suburban property valued at two hundred institution will be endowed by the Kansas Christian Missionary Co-operation with a say that a city with so many drug stores ought to have sidewalks that a person can walk on without taking the middle of the of all the Christian church interests of the state at Wichita

TERRA COTTA WORKS.

Mr. D. F. Fast, representing the International Terra Cotta Lumber company. of Chicago, who has been in our city the past three weeks, has obtained subscribers enough to justify the organization of an in rporated company to be known as the Wichita Terra Cotta Lumber company, with a capital of \$20,000. The object is to manufacture terra cotta blocks for building purposes and terra cotta lumber for fire proofing. It is asserted that these blocks are stronger than common brick, are economical for the builder from the time they leave the kiln until the building is completed for the reason that they are lighter than brick, less liable to breakage, double the quantity can be laid in the wall daily and less than half

From a casual inspection of his specimen of building blocks we must say that we are very favorably impressed with his propositions, and we are fortified in our impression by noticing on the subscription list several names of parties who are largely interested in such work and who evidently know a about \$4,000 which is not yet subscribed for, and should any of our readers feel interested in such an enterprise Mr. Fast would be glad to call upon them. Mr. J. C. Red-field, who is well-known in this city, is also interested with him, and either of them will

DENVER, May 29.—While digging an ar-tesian well on the premises of Governor Evans, in the heart of the city yesterday, oil was struck at a depth of 1,100 feet. Old eil be pleased to give any information they men from Pennsylvania say the indications are good for a big flow if the well is sunk can by addressing box 848, P. O.

It's a cold day when a state chorter is not taken out by somebody in Wichita. On Friday a charter was issued lo the Wichita Belt Line railway company. The purpose construct a line of railway around the city, the length being 331 miles. The capita stock is placed at \$1,000,000, and the direc tors are S. E. Jocelyn, H. L. Pierce, George H. Blackwelder; and also to the Wichita Coal and Fuel company. The directors for the first year are Allen M. Clark, F. W. Oliver, W. W. Dill, Charles P. Moore and Stephen B. Franklin, and the capital stock

WICHITA AND COLDWATER

Dr. J. E. Sambart, E. M. Billings and A M. Merryman, of Coldwater, Comanche that town, are in the city as a committee confer with our leading business and rallroad men as to the chances of connecting their county by rail with Wichita. These gentlemen discuss the situation in a very in telligent manner, being well posted as to the various opposing interests and possible chances. It is unnecessary for the Eagle to say that our people are wide awake to the importance of the proposed connection While that county is naturally tributary to Wichita the Santa Fe will leave no stone unturned to carry its trade and supplies to Kansas City, but will not build out into Comanche or Clark until forced by some other line, and then probably the Santa Fe would extend the Mulvane abortion. Soone or later, and the sooner the better. Wichits and that county must have a railroad.

A HIG PURCHASER

J. E. Johnson sold yesterday an eighty-College hill, for the sum of forty thousand dollars, and another forty-acre tract for \$16,-000, to Joseph Resenthal, of San Francisco, California. Johnson's sales yesterday amounted to upwards of seventy thousand dollars. Hotchkins & Wheeler sold the same gentleman the T. L. Myers plat of seventy-five acres north of town for the sum of \$49,000. In other words, a single capitalist in a single day buys of Wichita real ostate \$105,000.

a local colored pugilist, and one Johnson, a colored champion from Chicago, fought to a finish before a crowd of about 200 sports at a point a few miles south of the city at an early hour this morning. The match was on a challenge with small gloves. The first round was simply a sparring or him. THE CONNECTION ORDERED The first round was simply a sparring exhibition, but the succeeding rounds were characterized by hard fighting. Dyer Superintendent Richards, of the Fort Scott and Wichita road, received a notificashowed a superiority in every way and by a drive in the stomach and a succession of tion yesterday, from the state board of railheavy blows under the ear closed the fight in the third round, Johnson being knocked way commissioners, to the effect that that board had made a formal order directing out and Dyer gaining the fight. that a switch be put in between the Santa

Fe and the Fort Scott north of the city Wolfsborough, N. S., May 29.—Yester-day afternoon Rev. J. C. Jerome, paster of where their tracks cross. "LIFE OR DEATH—WHICH?"

There was given, in these colums, yesterday, expression to the observations of some interviewed chronic crank touching the healthfuiness of this city's water supply. Of course there is much in the way of interviews and reflex of individual opinions that gets into a daily paper which is not endorsed by the editor's judgment, and which, for that matter, is utterly unworthy the attention of the public. Out of a population

of twenty thousand people we find, by refof twenty thousand people we find, by reference to the records, there have been four desths in thirty days, two of which were infants and one of chronic disease. The healthfulness of the city of Wichita is simply phenomenal. For the year 1884 the death rate was seven and a fraction tor each thousand. In 1885 the death rate was nine and a fraction. This year the rate promises the effect of her ocean voyage and the shock and a fraction. This year the rate promises to coasioned by the intelligence of Col. Folsom's death.

Yesterday Was Observed In Many Parts of the Country as

Memorial, or Decoration Day, by Profuse Floral and Other Tributes.

The Blue and the Gray Vieing in Dois Honor to the Valor of the Brave, American Soldier.

New Orleans and Kassas City, in Mass Meeting, Express Sympathy With the Irish Cause.

The Rad Indians Growing Worse, Still More Serious Depredations by Them Daily Anticipated.

HONORING THE DEAD. Decorated, with Appropriate

Decorated, with Appropriate
Ceremonies—Touching
Incidents.

Chicago, May 29.—The observance of the ceremoney of decorating the graves of the soldiers by the veteran organizations of this city occurred today. The marching column, composed of the posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, was the largest everseen on the streets of Chicago on any similar occasion.

Ransom post, of St. Louis, was in line, having come as the special guest of the posts of this city.

Accompanying Ransom post was General

Mill somewhat changes the meanure and them."

The legislative committee will report on Monday morning and will propose important legislation en railroads, public lands, education, alien land holders, etc.

The organization plan that has been favorably discussed and which will be breught before the executive board is outlined by William B. Dubois, of New York, who takes as a basis of argument that the right of employment must be established to cure the evils of over-production.

Mr. Carroll D. Wright, of the labor commission, says that in the United States there are in round numbers 1,000,000 persons out of employment who would not be idle if work could be had. That number is about 10 per cent of the actual werking population

CHICAGO, May 29.—The statement that J. W. Ramsey & Co., on the Chicago board of trade, had failed, was officially denied this right of the leading four. He was quickly

General Alfred H. Terry was also one of Chicago, May 29.—The friends of the anarchists say that a letter was received yesterday from Ben Butler, who said that at the present his time was fully occupied, but later on he might be able to take up the defence of some of those interested. the marchers, and was cheered along the route. Governor Oglerby, accompanied by several gentlemen, appeared only in car-

During the afternoon General Sherman, Governor Oglesby and other prominent per-

McGrzoor, Tex., May 29.—A fire started in the business part of town last Thursday night and despite the efforts of the citizens spread with great rapidity, destroying twenty business houses, comprising the substantial portion of the town. Total loss \$58,000; in-NEW ORLEANS, May 29 .- A special to the Times-Democrat from Shreveport says: Horace Montgomery, colored, was murdered by his wife last night while he was asleep in bed. The woman chopped him literally constructed, and in recognition of its sid in every exigency its appearance was likewise made the occasion of cheering.

Following the police were local military labor, and shall be given some useful work to do at the rate of \$1 per day of eight hours as he may choose to remain and work at that rate of wages.

This plan will be brought before the con-

wery exigency its appearance was likewise made the occasion of cheering.

Following the police were local military commands, the veteran organizations bringing up the rear.

The ex-confederates, to the number of forty, met at their assembly room at No. 115 Washington street, at 9 o'clock this morning and with the American flag at their head, formed in line and marched to the Tremont house, where the floral tributes, large and small, were gathered up and the club marched to the Illinois Central depot, where it took a train for Oakwood cemetery.

A number of members were accompanied by their wives and children, who bore in their arms a profusion of cut flowers and Gallopolis, O., special says: The mayor's office was burglarized last night and all the city records stolen, which could be used in evidence against the former members of the council who were recently indicted for obtaining city funds contrary to law.

posited at the base of the sature, and now-ers scattered over the graves, and the now large procession moved toward the extreme south end of the burying grounds, where, in a beautiful grove, the remains of 480 confederate soldies lie. The center of the grove is a small mound, and with the ex-ception of one headstone, this is the ealy monument to mark the resting place of those monument to mark the resting place of those who died in the southern cause. The members of the association gathered around the mound, and while they uncovered their heads, tributes was reverently brought within the circle and placed on the mound. The Rev. Robert F. Coyle, chaplain of the association, then offered an elaborate and

The members of the association replied in concert: "We come to place garlands upon the graves of the brave American soldier. May their valor inspire a blessing of country and home. Those who wore the gray and those who wore the blue are of one blood and let their valorous deeds be treasured as a common heritage, and may God's mer cy abide with us and his blessing reveal on us as a united country with one flag forever, amen." WILCOX, May 29.—It has just been learned that on Wednesday night the Indians at-tacked James Bros'. ranch, near Hooker's Hot Springs. The owners made an effective defense and killed three Indians, whom they

The graves were then strewn with flowers and tributes. Pittsburg, Pa., May 29.—Today has been observed as Decoration day here, and business is almost totally suspended. The weather is delightful. Five excercises were held and large crowds of people were in at-

today was beautiful and a large number of persons attended decoration day. In the morning the colored citizens, including members of the colored Grand Army post, formed a procession and marched to their cemetery, where the children of the colored public schools decorated the soldiers' graves. ceremonies in the afternoon were very ressive. After the ceremonies by post A. R., the graves were strewn with

9, G. A. R., the graves were strewn with flowers by children.

The orator of the day, Maj. Wm. Lam-bert, of Philadelphia, spoke at length on the life of Gen. Hancock. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 29.—Decoration day was observed here in the usual manner. PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Memorial day was observed here and throughout the state

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 29.—About 500 confederate and union soldiers met today in this city and decorated the graves of the

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 19.—The unveiling of the monument, "Goddess of Confederacy," took place this morning at the cemetery, in the presonce of a large concourse of people. Governor Hughes delivered an address.

thousand. In 1885 the death rate was nine and a fraction. This year the rate promises to be still lower. The thing is probably unprecedented. When it comes to our well and pump water, every analysis yet made, and some of which have been the closest scientific tests and from pumps stationed all about the town, including, especially these very street pumps complained of, there has been no deleterious matter found. In some instances mere traces of organic matter in others mere traces of vegetable matter were found, and the results of such tests has not the effect of her ocean voyage and the shock occasioned by the intelligence of Col. Follow's precident Cisveland will arrive in the city William Lindsay, seriously scalded; Conductor Wildwood is a small station two and a half miles sout of Pullman. At the hour named some soon after noon today and remained some time. Atterwards she left for Washington, and Miss Folsom had other callers during the afternoon, among whom was Judge McComber. Several artists and photographers called to get Miss Folsom went for a drive.

tered in fragments, the lining of the boiler twisted in all shapes, and rods, woodwork and brasswork bent and broken into an unrecognizable mass. The entire engine was completely ruined. The force of the explosion sent the engine lever flying out with resistless strength, the handles striking the engineer just over the heart, tearing and laying open a horrible wound that will ultimately result in the unfortunate man's death. Escaped water and steam scalded the conductor and fireman. The wounded men were taken to St. Luke's hospital.

Knightly Council.

CLEVELAND, O., May 29.—A four hours' session of the general assembly of the Knights of Labor this morning was devoted to the motion made yesterday to refer the report of the executive board en relation of the order to the trades union to the committee on the state of the order. Speeches were made by the leading members, and from their tenor it is certain that the trades unionists will not get all they sak. It seems more than probable that affairs will remain unsettled.

unsettled.

Among the few delegates to the general assembly to arrive in the city today was Frank M. Fogg, who was elected to r present sixteen local assemblies from Lansing, Michigan, but whose district has already increased to thirty assemblies. Soon after his arrival it was whispered among the delegates that he had a plan for the re-organization of the Knights of Labor. He said, "The Knights of Labor now have, as you know, a general assembly and some state assemblies notably in Iowa, Illinois, Michigan and Massachusetts, as well as district and lecal

Massachusetts, as well as district and iccal assemblies. I propose to retain all the different distinction in plea of reorganization, but will somewhat change the methods and manners of establishing and conducting

recognized by a large number in the crowd

Governor Oglesby and other prominent persons reviewed the marching column from a balcony on the board of trade.

The police, 700 strong, took the head of the line, and they presented a very fine appearance. Never before in their history were they accorded such a welcome as that of today. Their magnificent procession and splendid drill was such as to command applause; but probably in memory of their recent record, they were roundly and wildly cheered all along the route. Accompanying them was the first police patrol wagen ever the son of the total part of the part

brave," from the ex-Confederate association of Chicago.

The train reached Oakwood shortly betore noon. From the depot the ex-Confederates proceeded to the part of the general cemetery in which the union dead are buried and which is marked by a monument surmounted by a soldier at "parade rest." Here the floral cross was borne and silently deposited at the base of the statute, and flowers scattered over the graves, and the now large procession moved toward the extreme south end of the burying grounds, where, in a beautiful grove, the remains of 460

New Orleans, May 23.—A great mass meeting was held here tonight in support of the cause of home rule in Ireland. Governor McEnery presided, and 300 vice-presidents occupied seats on the platform.

The following cablegrams signed by Gov. To Gladstone, Westminster, England:

The Rev. Robert F. Coyle, chaplain of the association, then offered an elaborate and fervent prayer.

President Foster then addressed the assembly. He said: "We gather today to pay the tribute of our lives and homage of our tears to the memory of our heroic dead."

The members of the association replied in concert: "We come to place garlands upon the graves of the brave American soldier. May their valor inspire a blessing of country and home. Those who were the gray and those who were the blue are of one blood and let their valorous deeds be treasured.

To Gladstone, Westminster, England:

A mass meeting composed of the citizens of New Orleans, including many leading men of that state, send their congratulations for your noble efforts to confer upon Ireland the rights of that self government which have been productive of so much oppression and disorder. We will watch the progress of this preposed legislation with intense interest, and carnestly pray you God speed.

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An immense mass meeting directs me to congratulate you and your colleagues on the brave stand of yourselves and people for self-government for Ireland. We con-gratulate you on the near approach of vicyou on the near approach of victory, and pledge you a continuance of moral and material support until the home rule

GALVESTON, May 29.—Specials to the News from every station in Texas reports a general drouth prevailing all over the state causing much suffering and loss among cat-tle and other live stock. In some sections small grains have become seriously dam-aged. The cotton crop as yet has received

aged. The cotton crop as yet has received no appreciable damage.

In northwest Texas, the Pan-handle country, cattle are reported to be dying by thousands. All the smaller water holes have gone dry and cattle are rambling about piteously in search of water. Hunger, thirst and pains have visited cattle for several months and spring grass being meagre and deficient in nutrition has left cattle in a very procest condition.

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In southwest Texas, in the wool growing section of the stata, the drouth is equally serious, and many thousand sheep have died. Reports from that section are few, but all of the same disastrous tenor.

In central, northern and eastern Texas, comprising the small grain and cotton belt, the general cry is "water," but owing to the agricultural character of those sections the drouth has not yet resulted in serious damage, but should it prevail many days longer crops of all kinds will be very seriously injured.

Mr. Hand, of Missouri, thought the bill selection the bill as deceptive in its present shape.

Mr. Milliken, of Maine, favored the bill for purposes of revenue.

Mr. Townshend's amendment was rejected.

—66 to 97.

Ansendments offered by Mr. Réagan, of Mise and a half—Silver Cloud won, Bine and an eighth—Tyrant won, Wolf the not manufactured for sale as butter, were rejected.

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Foreign News Budget, Etc.

inds; nearly stationary temperature. Good for G. C. iblicans of Finney county today elected C. J. Jones delegate and A. J. Hoisingto alternate, to the state convention. They

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 29.—Special crop reports to the American Rural Home, from 5,000 correspondents over the country, show that spring wheat, corn and oats are seeded and planted. There are good stands of spring wheat and oats damaged more or less by the bad effects of the rain and hall

work could be had. That number is about 10 per cent of the actual working population of the country. I think at this emergency the Knights of Labor should secure the establishment, by constitutional amendment or otherwise, in every city or town of 5,000 cor more inhabitants, of a parliament of labor, governed by commissioners elected by the people.

The duty of these commissioners would be to devise ways and means in their respective towns to give employment to as many as 10 per cent of the voting population. There shall be an actual appropriation, by every city and town of over 5,000 inhabitants, sufficient to pay wages at the rate of \$1 a day for 300 days in the year to as many as 10 per cent of the voters; such percentage

Or prepriet to the American Arth That refers to the Amer rule bill when it comes up for a second reading, but that Chamberlain and his Radi-cal supporters have decided to abstain from voting on that occasion, thus insuring the success of the measure on the second read

The bill reported to the house today relative to the transmission of obscene matter through the mails is accompanied by the report which states the obscene literature subject has been considered in many ways, by the courts, and dealt with unfinished matters. The amendment proposed to the bill makes

lowing, which have been accepted: Mikade Yum Yum and Nankipoo.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—After the sub-lission of several unimportant bills the buse went into committee of the whole on house went inte committee of the whole on the olsomargarine bill, the pending amend-ment being that offered by Mr. Townshend, of Illineis, reducing the tax on oleomargarine from 10 cents to 2 cents per pound.

Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, stated that in view of the various protests of the Knights of Labor against the bill that had been pre-pared, he wished to have the tollowing letter read to Speaker Carlisle.

CLEVELAND, O. VIENNA, May 29.—A cabinet crisis is impending on account of the supposed new duties on petroleum in the Austro-Hungarian treaty. Russian exporters who, obtained a purer oil than the Gallicians, adulterated theirs to refined article by declaring it raw product. The Poles have decided to support the

[Signed] T. V. Powderl. I. Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, offered an amendment providing that a tax of ten cents a pound be imposed on the eleomargerine which is manufactured and sold for consumption as butter.

Mr. Long, of Massachusetts, offered an amendment providing that the tax should

Fatal Boller Buret.

Chicago, May 29.—A lecometive exploded this morning on the Illinois Central realized near Wildwood station. The list of casualties as far as reported is: Engineer Perkins, fatally injured; Fireman Charles Schneckner, severely scaled. Conducter William Lindsay, seriously scaled.

Wildwood is a small station two and a half miles sout of Pullman. At the hour named

PEACE AND PLEATY. wars of American defense, and his astonishment when he saw who had pleaged themselves to abolish war taxes, and had pleaged themselves to all men," take a wide leap through the constitution and through the roof and ran three leagues beyond where the most radical had gone to seed or Republicanism had ever gone before (applause). It would ever remain one of the proudest acts of the first administration of Thomas Jefferson that it had got rid of the excise system; but in the first administration of Grover Cleveland it had been attempted. Bring the Gratifying Intelli-

the house adjourned until Tuesday.

LONDON, May 19.—The queen is prepar-ing to return to London at any moment should the political emergency require her

a comprehensive registration bill in parlia-ment with a view of holding the general election in 1887.

horse guards which was very imposing.
It is authoritively stated this afternoon that Lord Hartington and his Whig follow-

ers have resolved to vote against the hom

usands of soldiers of the army, from all

general said, was doing good work.

uade an address on the army's work in

the government is rather glad than otherwise that the trouble has occurred, as it is thought

he present dispute will hasten a lasting set-

Austria.

he quality of Gallican oil and shipped it to cume at one-fifth the duty charged for the fined article by declaring it.

dment to make the duty on raw and

efined petroleum alike, and the German sentiment will support the Poles, making a majority against the government. Count Von Taffe, minister of the interior, threat-

ens to resign if defeated. The result will be a dissolution, as the emperor will not accept the resignation of Count Von Taffe.

excise system; but in the first administration of Grover Cleveland it had been attempted, as it had been hoped by a great majority of the American people, to reassume the mantle so laid aside. Pennsylvanians had Bring the Gratifying Intelli-

ing Condition From the Effects

WASHINGTON, May 30, 1 a. m .- Indic ons for Kansas are: Local rains; variable

were instructed for Martin for governor, and

A. H. Burtis, state auditor. Heavy rainfall here today. Columbia's Cornucopia

full capacity.

At today's meeting Gen. Booth, commander of the army, in his opening address, gave statistics showing the work performed by the organization during the past year.

major in the army.

Miss Booth testified that the French and wise members of the army were among the the English to contribute from their treas-Rev. Mr. Pierce, Rev. Mr. Hughes and

d excite
116 Washington street, at 9 o'clock this morning and with the American flag at their bead, formed in line and marched to the Thead, formed in line and marched to the Tange and small, were gathered up and the lub marched to the lilinois Central depot. A number of members were accompanied to the red in their arms a profusion of cut flowers and sufference was a broken pillar composed to the lilinois Central depot. The scene was a touching one. The most notable piece was a broken pillar composed to the lilinois Central depot. The scene was a touching one. The most of flowers and at its base was a banner of flowers and at its base was a banner of flowers and at its base was a banner of the courtive contempt," and asking the general assembly to do something to obtain for them the privileges given persons similarly charged in other parts of the president, saking him to exercise clement of Chicago.

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The congress during the evening had a grand procession, with bands and banners. through the streets of London.

Advices from Gibraltar say that a Spanish revenue cutter fired upon and slezed three trading vessels in English waters. An arti-lery fire was opened from the rock on the cutter, which was eventually brought to Gibraltar with the three boats by a British

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS

CLEVELAND, O.

Acting under instructions from the General Assembly, Knights of Labor, I desire to state that no person whatever is authorized to speak for this organization either for the affirmative or in the negative of the question for the regulation of the sale of oleomargerine now pending before congress. Please to bring this letter to the attention of the propage committee.

Mr. Long, of Massachusetts, offered an amendment providing that the tax should be imposed on oleomargerine, except when made in imitation and semblance of butter, and when calculated or intended to be sold as butter or for butter.

Mr. Daniels spoke in advecacy of the amendment which he proposed to offer hereafter, abolishing the internal revenue tax on tobacco and on fruit brandy.

Mr. Long gave notice that he would press the amendment as chairman of the agricultural committee, as Mr. Hatch had agreed to insert its substance into the bill when it was before the house.

Mr. Cowles offered an amendment repealing the tax on the mrnufacture of fruit brandy. He addressed the house in support of the proposition, appealing to the Democrats to come forward and vote to remove the tax and go home with a good con-

The Turf.

Mr. Hudd, of Wisconsin, would vote for the bill even if the rate of tax were reduced, but he trusted that that would not be done. He flow the flag of an intent to destrey the manufacture of a noxious compound by taxing it out of existence.

Mr. Bland, of Missouri, thought the bill should be amended so that it would be an honest law against fraud.

Mr. Stone, of Massachusette, regarded the bill at deceptive in its present shape.

Mr. Milliken, of Maine, favored the bill for purposes of revenue.

Mr. Townshend's amendment was rejected—66 to 97.

The Turf.

Jerome Park, May 29.—Winners today: Satler, Tremendous, Longview, Stonebuck, Wonderment and Disturbance.

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Cincinnati, May 29.—Latonia, one mile—Empire won, Topsy second, Taxgatherer third. Time, 2:141.

Five-eights of a mile—Laredo won, Violate second, Theodosious third. Time, 1:641.

Mile and a half—Silver Cloud won, Bine Wills OPEN AT

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AT LEAVENWORTH. AT TOPEKA.

Governments—Quiet and steady State Bonds—quiet and steady. Railroad bonds-more setive. the American people, to reassume the mantle so laid aside. Pennsylvanians had come to preach the doctrine that every powerful hand in America could be raised against every weak hand. Murder had rights, arson had rights, every crime had rights to a fair trial in a court of justice before it was condemned, but according to the doctrine here entertained industry had no trial, but was condemned and was destroyed in the house which should be the house of its friends. He was not a filibuster; he had not tried to retard the consideration of the bill, but when he saw Democrats betrayed in the house of their friends, and by those who should be their captains; when he saw the Republican party leaving all to a committee which the people did not elect, and abandoning the representative character they had for the people, who were sovereigns, then, he said, that he for one would stay here until the term of congress expired and use assay shills that field had given.

stay here until the term of congress expired and use every ability that God had given him to stand athwart this measure and againt oppression and tyranny, and feed the people. [Applause.]

Pending action, the committee rose, and the hours adjourned until Transfer.

shade lower. higher than yesterday

Fionr-Unchanged: May 121/2734, closing 734; June, 738:738, closed 734; July, 748:734, closed 744; No. 2 spring, 734; No. 3 spring, 65:20 Corn-Sale: ranged; Cash, 543:6354; May, 543:635, closed 344; June, 334:6354, closed 354; July, 354:6358, closed 354; July, 354:6358, closed 364; Outs-Sales ranged: Cash, 25%; May. 25%; June. 25% S20%, closed 25%; July, 25% S27, closed 25%. Bye-dult; No. 2, Sec. The usual ceremonies held on the Satur-day following the anniversary of the queen's birthday were celebrated today. The prince and princess of Wales and most of the nobility witnessed the parade of the Barley-duli; No. 2, 55c.

Pork—Sales ranged: Cash \$8 30; June, \$8 21 is 35, closed \$8 3048 32; July, \$8 325 as 4 loved \$8 40628 425; Lard-Sales ranged; cash and fune, \$5 87166 90; July, \$5 8565 975 Butter-creamery, ligit; dairy, ligit. Receipts-wheat, 7,000; corn, 158,000; cat-There will be do session of the board on Mon-

> St. Louis Grain and Produce. er. Louis, May 25

Wheat active and Somer. The market open d about steady at about yesterday's latest figures parts of the world, are present. A break-fast was given to the delegates this morning in Exeter hall, which was crowded to its Sales ranged: No. 2 red cash 76 bid; June, 755; \$2765; closing 76% bid; July, 755; August, 765; 376, closing 76%; September 765; 375; closing 78%.

Corn—dull a duschanged; No I mixed cash, 18; June, 315,022, closing 318; July, 328, 6128, closing 328; August, 23; bid. He said that in great Britain alone \$850,000 had been contributed to the army treasury; Onta- enk, No. 2 mixed cash, 2s; Jun July 27 naked 1,000 girls had been rescued from a life on the streets, and nineteen homes for the poor and friendless had been established and put in working order. The prison brigade, the Barley -- No market.

Receipts-wheat, 15,000; corn 72,000 A Canadain delegate said he refuted the statement that Canada had not given to the

Kansse City Grain and Preduce army a portion of the money which the do-minion spent in making Riel rebeis. If the The Daily Indicator reports wheat receipts 5.00; shipments 5.000; 1: store, 213,000 market stronger; No. 2 red, cass, 55% bid, 5asket; June, 50 bid, 55 acket; July, 57% bid is asket; Angust, 55%,500, No. 2 soft cash, 6 bid, saket. noney had been given to the army the rebels might all have been converted and saved, and Riel himself might have been now a ost solid and devoted workers it possessed, Oats-Nominal

> Hay-Dull and weak; fancy small bailed, 56 by; large, \$6 to. Eggs-weaker at so. Butter-duil, weak; choice creamery, 23; fine Full yard, Extra Heavy, Perfectly Round Thread, at Boston dairy, 14615. Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, May 20. In pursuance to instructions from the United States government, Minister Phelps had an interview today with Lord Rosebury, \$4 0004 15; light, \$3 1004 25; skips, \$2 500 25. the foreign secretary, on the fishery question. It is learned from official quarters that market lower; natives, \$2,0004.20.

Sr. Louis, May 20 Cattle—Receipts, 150; shipments, 100; market quiet; choice shipping and export \$5.25 a5 00; fair to good, \$4.50a5 20; common, \$4.005 4.75; butchers steems, \$5.20a5 45; cows and heifers, \$4.20a5 80; stockers and feeders, \$6.15 64.15; corn-fed Texas, \$4.20a5 00. Sheep-Receipts 400; shipments none; mark-quiet and stendy; 82 50m4 50.

KARSAS CITY, May 29 Hoga-Receipts, 10.000; shipments, 5,65; market steady; good to choice \$3.7064 35; con mon to midium, \$3.4065.60

Night Shirts

Parts, May 29.—It is stated here that To Order. son, who is returning by way of San Fran-cisco and New York from a trip around the world. Lawn Tenis Shirts. U-N-D-E-R-W-E-A R,

KANSAS CITY, May 29.-About twenty striking bakers returned to work today on the old basis. No new men have been em-ployed and the striks seems to be dying out. Bread wagons will be started again tomor-"HULL," Shirt Maker and Furnisher. eting tonight at Board of Trade

sympathizers with the Irish cause. The citizens. The purpose of the meeting was he attraction of public interest to the ause and the time was consumed in ad-N. B.—Will move June 1st to 402 East Douglas Avenue, Noble Block, with Bostics, The Tailor.

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Announces the Following Bargains to Open

Tuesday Morning, MAY 25th.

And will Continue Until ALL are SOLD.

Lawns, Fast Colors.

At Boston Store 21-2c. Price elsewhere 5c.

India Linen.

At Boston Store 5 3-4c price elsewhere 10c

Crinkle Seersucker.

At Boston Store 9c | price elsewhere 15c

Crash.

Good quality, striped and barred, at Boston Store 4c. Price Elsewhere 8 1-3c.

Excellent Quality NAPKINS, Colored Border At Boston Store, 2 cents | Price Elsewhere, 8 1-3 cents.

Store, 5 1-2 cents | Price Elsewhere, 7 1-2 cents.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN.

UNDERWEAR. 100 dozen Gents' Gauze Shirts at Boston Store 9 cents | Price

Elsewhere 25 cents

Elsewhere 15 cents.

DRAWERS. Another lot of 50 dozen Brown Drill Drawers at Boston Store 18 cents | Price Elsewhere 40 cents.

10 cases Fancy Socks at Boston Store 4 cents.

HOSIERY.

COLLARS. Men's Four-Ply Linen Collars at Boston Store 8 cents. Price

WHITE GOODS.

1000 yards Corded Pique at Boston Store 5 cents. Elsewhere 10 cents.

BUSTLES

500 dozen Bustles bought at closing figures at Boston Store, at 9, 19 and 29 cents. Prices Elsewhere 25, 35 and 50 cents.



Thursday, May 27th. Our New Mikado Bracelets.

Look out for revolution in prices At the Boston 28 cents; elsewhere 75 cents

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